## HOME CORRESPONDENCE.

VIRGINIA-EXHIBITION OF MINERALS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Six: We learn that it is the purpose of the Lynch burg Agricultural and Mechanical Society to establish, in connection with their Exhibition, to be held on the 25th, 27th, 28th and 29th October next, a Burean of Minerals. With this view they have invited all the different

land agencies in this city, as well as those in South-West Virginia, to contribute their specimens.

Many of these agencies have now handsome collections, which have been artistically arranged in

The Society has also interested its members living in the mineral regions of Virginia to encourage all parties having such property to dispose of to attend their next Fair, bringing with them specimens of their coal. gypsum, salt, lead, copper, zinc, iron ore, plumbago, &c., &c.

It is well known that no State within the Union has so large and varied a mineral deposit as Virginia, and it is hoped, by the extent of the collection which the Society will secure, that they may interest Northern capital and enterprise to aid in the development of her great resources.

The Society earnestly invite all sections to aid them in their efforts, and hope by such attractions as they will offer to have a large attendance of parties having such property to dispose of, and also of those that are now in pursuit of investment.

Gen. Mahone, with commendable liberality, has proposed to convey all life members of the Society to and from the Exhibition over his line of road jextending from Norfolk to Bristol), without charge, and through his effort, we have obtained from the steamship line, between New-York and Norfolk, a like concession. President Barbour of the Orange, Alexandria, and Manassa Road, from Alexandria to Lynchburg, has been equally as liberal; and President Garret, of the Baltimore and Ohio Road, though a foreign corporation, will extend the same accomp

dent Garret, of the Baltimore and Ohio Road, though a foreign corporation, will extend the same accommodation over his Washington branch, thus enabling all life members to attend this Exhibition over the lines indicated, without the expenditure of a dime. With such facilities of communication and generous profers of assistance from the friends of the enterprise, the society expects to make their fair a and success. They cordially invite their Northern (Eastern friends to come among them, assuring in that they do not propose welcoming them ith bloody hands to hospitable graves," but will tend to them the hand of fellowship. They desire to import Yankee Doodle. They want them, with their skill, enterprise, and money to help build up our desolate places—to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before—to make our hills and valleys resound with the music of the spindle, the wring of the anvil, and the low of many cattle.

In the Mechanical Department the Society

In the Mechanical Department the Society hopes to have a fine array, particularly in labor-saving machinery. Ample accommodation will be furnished exhibitors for testing and showing such property.
Our railroads and steam lines have been equally as liberal in their proffers of transportation for all such articles. They will freight them here and return them

at half rates.
We cordially invite all such to be with us. Let us see your goods, wares, and merchandise. Bring in your notions. In a pipe of "Lone Jack" let us smoke the calumet of peace, and to an era of good-will.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 15, 1869. VIRGINIA.

NEVADA. HOW THE INDIANS CATCH RABBITS-THE SON OF A CHIEF-A TRIAL FOR MURDER-A TROUBLESOME WITNESS-THE PROSPECTS AT THE MINES. DAYTON, Aug. 29 .- A preliminary examination for murder, that has excited much interest, has just closed at Genoa. On the road there, we discovered a band of Pinte Indians a short distance to our left, and, on approaching them, discovered that the whole partynumbering about 20, including squaws, paposes, etc. were engaged in catching rabbits in a manner so novel at it merits a brief description. Coming to a plain thickly covered with sage, and affording convenient cover for the game they were hunting, the party drew themselves up into line of battle about ten feet apart, and, each being armed with a stick, they marched through the brush, whooping, yelling, and striking with their sticks until they distodged a terrified little animal from its form, when the wings swept around, inclosing it in a circle from which, bewildered by the number and shouts of its assailants, it seldom escaped. Behind the hunting party, and mounted on a woebegone-looking mustang, rode a " warrior," who, seeing us halt to water the chase, turned his charger toward us, and, by vigorously digging his heels into the ribs of the mis erable brute, actually succeeded in raising a trot. In his nose and cars were large feathers of the turkey-buzzard, and around his neck was a large necklace of bears' claws, interspersed with beads and glittering spangles of tin or sheet silver; but alas for the departed glory of his race, the imposing effect of this barbaric splendor was sadly marred by an extremely dirty, ragged red shirt and infantry pantaloons and a "stove-pipe" hat of venerable appearance, all of which were unmistakable productions of our degenerate civilization. He announced himself as a scion of the illustrious family of Winnemucca, chief of all the Pintes; so we received him with great consideration, and one of our party was able to furnish him with a "plug" of tobacco, which he said was his only earthly want. After leaving Carson City the face of the valley gradually changed from sage brush into rolling meadows, dotted here and there with great stacks of freshly cut hay. There were also large great stacks of ireship out bay. There were also large fields of barley and wheat ripening for the harvest, giving evidence by their luxuriant growth of wondrous fertility of soil wherever water could be conducted for irrigating purposes. Genoa is nestled in a little nook at the foot of and beneath the very shadows of the Sierra Newada. It is remarkable to have a had to be a support of the state of the point there at a noon, I took dinner at a log restaurant, formerly the famous reendexyous of the riders of the poop express, and early prospectors of the Washoe mines; it is the oldest building in the State, having been build in the Spring of 1850 by the Reese Brothers of Reese River notoriety, and was for many years known as the "Mormon Station." Here the noted desperado Sam Brown, after skilling nine men at different times in California and Nevada, remained for hearly a week and defied the officers of usike, who canne down every day from Carson to take him; the andactiv of this naw was needed to the cells. Evolve, who canne down every day from Carson to take him; the andactiv of this naw was needed to the cells. Evolve, who cannot usually be stilling in the barroom, with two or three Colf's revolvers and an issueb bowie knife in his belt, would come to the door, when them "good morning," and invite the whole party to come in and take a drink, the invitation was generally accepted in the hope that some unwary movement would be made that would enable them to secure him; but after slitting about all day in the vain hope of getting behind his back, Brown in the mean time entraining them with humorous stories and lively sallies of vir., thou over the him; but after slitting about all day in the value hope of getting behind his back, Brown in the mean time entraining them with humorous stories and lively sallies of vir., thou over the him that his beat, and the foot was a state of the contraining them with humorous

months; no extraordinarily rich stratas have been opened, and some of the drifts in the mines where the

fires occurred are still closed; but several mines that have not been considered sufficiently remnnerative to be worked heretofore, have been reopened, and at the pres-ent low prices for reduction bid fair to occupy a perma-nnt place many the stock heard. The occupy are miles ent low prices for reduction bid fair to occupy a permanent place upon the stock board. There are more mills running in Gold Cañon now than since 1865. A large portion of the bullion from White Pine passes directly through to San Francisco, but the bankers there are getting acrously alarmed at the rapid increase of the quantity shipped Last, the amount from White Pine alone being as follows: May, \$17,072 55; June, \$81,173 77; July, \$121,641 69; nearly all of which went to Chicago.

A REMARKABLE CASE. THE MAN-BEAST OF THE SOUTHOLD POORHOUSE, SOUTHOLD, Sept. 18. - Southold is a long sandy level road, with houses, not architecturally nota ble, on either side. Flies are an indigenous product of the place, and the air is heavy with the odor of fish. The people toil industriously through the week in cultivating potatoes or catching porgies, and worship devoutly on Sunday. Thus they spend their three-score years and ten, and there they slumber unwakingly at the expiration of that prescribed time. One entering the place for the first time would leave it without seeing what makes Southold more than a name. The swarthy fishermen are uncommunicative, and seldom say anything unless they deem it eminently conducive to the making of a bargain, The tanned farmer talks potatoes and grain volubly, but hazards only a word on any other topic. The women are beautifully bashful, and vall themselves from invading observation with sun-bonnets inverted. So a visitor might wander there and return without finding anything further than what has been already written of the place But the Southhold Poor-House is worthy of a protracted study. Not because it is a model structure, for it is a weather-beaten frame building, unpainted, and in parts nehingled, situate at the end of a long lane which is bordered by stunted oaks and underbrush, and near a creek that breeds gnats and all kinds of inquisitive insects, to the immeuse discomfort of visitors. The South-hold Poor-House, notwithstanding its inferior looks, is ambitious of becoming an Insane Asylum, and, in fact, makes pretensions that way already. Though estab-lished as a refuge for the indigent and vagrant of the township, there are more lunatics sheltered there than poor folk. I had heard that a man who showed a strange aversion for clothing had been a tenant of the house fo nine years, and that the treatment he received there was reprehensively neglectful. It was reported that he was kept in an outbuilding through the severe Winter, unattended and unclothed, that he was left in this distressful situation year in and year out, never seeing any one save the keeper and him only at meal hours. I was met by the keeper a kindly-looking man, whose cheek was seamed by wrinkles and brown with toil, to whom I introduced myself. I said: "I've heard you have an inmate here who for nine years has been considerable trouble to you, owing to his strange mania." "Yes," said the keeper. "I've got a man 'ere who don't keer much for clothing of any sort but he makes me no trouble. He's harmless. Would u't you like to look at him t" I accepted the invitation, and was conducted to what appeared an exaggerated pig-pen. A high fence with a little but inside, at one corner of the yard, was the home of this idiot. A strong odor of filth was perceived on entering. The keeper advanced to a door which opened into the hut, and there, on a bed of straw which was stained and broken into fine bits, sat a most hideously repulsive creature on his haunches. From his mouth dribbled a sickening saliva which he constantly secretes. His beard was mangy and afforded a retreat for vermin. His head was evidently troublesome, as the for vermin. His head was evidently troublesome, as the constant friction his fingers made with his scalp gave token. The keeper called on him to get up, and, crouching like a dog, he slunk away into a corner, where he busied himself in breaking the straw into fractions and then chewing it. The keeper then told me that he exhibits the most filthy propensities. When fod, he first smears his body with the food asd then gulps it down without mastication. He devours filth, and shows a preference for it. If let out in the fields, he detects it about the place with an unerring instinct and makes food of it. In every way be shows that manhood is entirely deficient, and that he has sank into woful bestiality. The keeper dreads to approach him, and people never go near his but believing the air poisoned by his pestilential breath. Once a week, a rope is looped about his waist and he is taken to a creek near by, where the keeper with a broom sweeps off the incrusted dirt and he is then broughtback for another week's wallowing. No dog is more filthy; his practices are unmentionably foul. About 9 years ago clothing could be kept on him by constant watching, but soon he fore it in shreds and ate it. He slao seemed deeply angered when clad with civilized vestments, and ranged in uncontrollable fury if any one attempted to cover his body therewith. At other times he is calm, and dirtily dawdles away his unprofitable life. In Winter he sits and shivers with the cold, but will not be covered; and last year his toes were all frozen off. He is never sick, and has the most muscular-looking frame. His head is well-shaped, and nothing but the stupid eye marks the innait. Otherwise one would believe the (adarene had been resurrected, or a wild man was let loose.

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This man, or beast, rather, will be 29 years of age the This man, or beast, rather, will be 29 years of age the coming month, and 18 of those years have been spent in the poor-house. His parents are very respectable people, though too poor to furnish him with a lodgment in an asylum where he could find scientific care. This has been reported as a parallel case to that of the nun of Cracow. The man was represented as enduring a forced confinement, and suffering painful affliction. Any such apprehension will be quickly dissipated by this account. Nothing can be done more than is now performed by a watchful and kind-hearted keeper, unless in a carefully-conducted Lunatic Asylum. Sympathy for the creature is of no appreciable good, and so is not extended. The mains is reasonably well treated.

## BOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE NEW-YORK RENDERING COMPANY.

The New-York Rendering Company were again before the Sanitary Committee of the Board of Health yesterday, endeavoring to obtain a permit to con-tinue the boiling down of offal and other refuse matter at the dock foot of Thirty-eighth-st. The complaints against the company have been loud and numerous, particularly from the occupants of tenement houses on Eleventh ave., who seem determined in their opposition to the longer continuance of what they term an intolerable nuisance. The old system of getting rid of the offal and dead animals by conveying them in seews to Barren Island was found to be pecuniarily unprofitable, and the parties holding the contract from the corporation assigned it to the New York Rendering Company, who fitted up a couple of iron hulks in which dead carcases and refuse from slaughter-heuses are now boiled down, the fat being retained and the debris sent down to Rising Star to be manufactured into poudrette by the Lodi Manufacturing Company. Complaints are duily being made against the Company, and Sanitary Inspectors have been frequently sent to investigate the charges. The reports invariably state that the business of rendering is properly conducted, but do not state that there is no unhealthy door escaping from the vats. The company have always claimed that the stench from the boilers is consumed by the fires, and hence the Board of Health have not interfered with them. The people who are compelled to reside in the immediate vicinity, state that the stench coming from the vessels is unbearable, not only during the day, but particularly at night, during the warm weather. When they are compelled to keep their windows open, an easterly wind is their only protection from the most noxious odors. The Board of Health have held several special meetings on the subject, and have listened to the reading of volumes of testimony taken before a referee appointed by the Board. Yesterday the representatives of the Company would be likely to take provided a permit to allow them to continue at their present location was not granted by the Board. They replied that the Company would fall back on the original contract of their assignees, received from the Corporation, which only requires that they shall carry the offul and refuse outside continuance of what they term an intolerable nuisance. The old system of getting rid of the offal and dead aniback on the original contract of their assignces, received from the Corporation, which only requires that they shall carry the offul and refuse outside the city limits, and that they will accordingly dump it from their seems off Governor's Island. From present appearances it would seem that the Company are likely to have everything their own way. There will be another meeting of the Committee to-day, when it is expected that the counsel for the Board will give an opinion defining the duties of the Board in the premises.

DEATH OF THE WIFE OF THE "WICKEDEST MAN." Mrs. Mary Allen, wife of John Allen, known as "the Wickedest Man in New-York," died of dropsy, at her home in Roosevelt-st., on Saturday last. Her health had been declining for some time, owing to her habits of dissipation. The property where her family resided is valued at about \$60,000, and is the fruit of John's 19 years of labor in the dance-house business in Water-st. The funeral took place at the residence yesterday at 14 p. m. A goodly number of people were present, for most of Mrs. Allen's old dance house friends had come to take the last farewell of their old companion. Only-five or six men were to be seen; all the rest were girls and women. Three Catholic priests had been in attendance up to the time of her death. The Rev. J. C. Arnold, formerly Superintendent of the Howard Mission and an old friend of the Allen family, was present. A large proportion of the mourners did not appear to manifest much grief for the loss of an old friend. Some of the men and women swore strange oaths, while others talked and laughed as they had done so often on other occasions. The Wickedest Man took things coolly, and just before the corpse was removed he went out and got a drink. Many of the women walked up to the coffis, gazed a moment, then bent over and kissed the face of the dead three times. Little Chester, a boy of about 8 years, seemed deeply affected, and he could scarcely believe that he was never to see his mother again in this life. The husband kissed his dead wife for the last time, and then said, "There is the best fliend I ever had, and that is all I can do for her." As the coffin was being taken down stairs he remarked. "She is going to the grave feet first." The burial took place at Calvary Cemetery. funeral took place at the residence yesterday at 14 p. m.

## SUICIDE OF A MERCHANT.

For a considerable time Mr. John S. Nichols, wife and daughter, have boarded at No. 3 Livingston place. Several months ago Mr. Nichols, who was engaged in the paper business in Park-row, failed, and since then he has not had any regular employment, and grew nervous and low-spirited. A short time since he became interested in a new patent, but this project came to

For the past three days he has been confined to his bed ss. Yesterday morning Mrs. Nichols took him his breakfast, placed it beside him, and then left the his breakfast, placed it beside him, and then left the room. In a few moments thereafter she heard the report of a pistol, and immediately returned to the room, where she found her husband lying unconsoious, with blood atreaming from a wound in the head, and a pistol grasped in his right band. Later in the day Coroner Keenan held an inquest. Dr. Beach made a post-morton examination, and found that the ball had entered the right temple and passed entirely through, emerging on the left side. The jury rendered a verdict that deceased committed suitoids while laboring under temporary aberration of mind. He was a native of England, aged 41 years.

## WOMAN-PREACHING.

This question, which has so long agitated the Methodist body, is up again. After a suspension for several weeks the Methodist elerical meetings are again in full blast, and the inevitable "question" starts fright the ministers from their propriety. The old Methodist rooms in Mulberry-st. long echoed to the arguments on the Woman question. The meetings, together with the subject, are now transferred to the Methodist Book Rooms, Broadway and Eleventh-st. Yesterday week the Rooms, Broadway and Eleventh-at. Yesterday week the Rov. Mr. Roche tilted somewhat roughly against the Rev. Mr. Buckley. Yesterday, Mt. Buckley, in a lengthy rejoinder, went over much the same ground that he and other speakers have so often gone over before. He made a determined stand sgainst allowing women to preach. It was a dangerous innovation, that of introducing Mrs. Van Cott into one of the pulpits of this city. He had nothing to say against Mrs. Farmer. Though she preaches, she does so privately, and does not seek a license to usurp the proper domain of a minister. The Rev. Mr. Adams presided at the meeting yesterday. A large number of ministers were in meeting yesterday. A large number of ministers were it meeting yesterday. A large number of ministers were it attendance. After the Rev. Mr. Buckley's address, the further discussion of the woman question was postponed thi next Monday, and the meeting adjourned.

THE OIL REFINERY FIRE. The fire at the oil refinery and pier of Messrs. ombard, Ayres & Co., at the foot of West Sixty-fifth-st., was confined to the large tank and the pier on which it originated. The tank contained about 2,000 barrels of nl. This was consumed, together with 200 additional oil. This was consumed, together with 200 additional barrels and 500 empty barrels. In the small house on the pier were the beliers, a donkey pump, and a large oil pump. These were destroyed, together with the pier, about 200 feet in length. The total loss is about \$25,000. Insured for \$5,000 by two city companies. When the fire commenced, there were two ships at the pier—the Pacific, having on board 10,000 barrels of oil, and the Cornwallis, 1,765 barrels. There was great danger at one time that these would take fire, as well as 30 tank cars lader with oil, standing on the side track of the Hudson River Railroad. By the exertions of the Fire Department the flames were prevented from spreading to the cars, and about midnight the police boat Metropolitan hauled the vessels out into the stream away from all danger.

### NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

Matters in the Cavalry Brigade are in a erious state. There is open hostility manifested on the part of the troopers of the Washington Greys toward their General, which the officers have in vain attempted to allay. There is a rumor that a petition has been forwarded to the Major-General commanding the First Division to transfer the Greya to his headquarters as an escort. Some time before the feeling began, Gen. Shaler offered them this position, and it was then refused. The Washington Greya is one of the oldest and most honored organizations of the National Guard, and it is presumed that some steps will be taken for concelliation... The 37th Regiment have obtained the privilege of undergoing their annual inspection in their armory. The question naturally arises, What is to provent other regiments from obtaining the same favor f.... Rumors are busy with the name of Col. Remmey as General of the Fourth Brigade vice Aspinwall. The Colonel who entered the service with a musket and worked his way up from the ranks, would be gladly voted for by many in the brigade. The 8th are considering the question of a new uniform. to allay. There is a rumor that a petition has been for-

#### INQUESTS.

Coroner Rollins yesterday held an inquest at Bellevue Hospital over the body of John W. Hoyt, a stage driver, age 65, who died from injuries received by falling from a Broadway stage nearly a month ago. Also, over Thomas Lee of No. 15 James st., Brooklyn, who leaped into the East River from pier No. 33 on Sunwho leaped into the East River from pier No. 33 on Sunday morning. George Georges, a vagrant, age 50, was yesterday found lying in West Forty-seventh-st. He was removed to the West Forty seventh-st. Police Station, where he died while medicine was being administered to him. Later in the day Coroner Hollins held an inquest, ...Also, at the Morgue, over an infant found by the police in Central Park yesterday, but nothing relative to the parentage of the child was ascertained.

### THE COURTS.

ALLEGED PROCUREMENT OF A FALSE WHISKY BOND. The case, in which Stephen and Frank Kinney

The case, in which Stephen and Frank Kinney are charged with procuring and fling a false whisky bond, came on for examination before Commissioner White yesterday. Morris Buckman, called by the Government, testified: I live at No. 21 Rowerty; never knew Michael Schaffer; know both the Kinneys: signed a bond in the United States Courts; on the tith day of May, 1857. I was in No. 6 Lentrext, playing cand make Riob by going by a man make May to the bond make Riob by going by a man make. I have a called up and saked about his property, and signed his paper in his hand: Stephen Kinney and signed his name on the bond; then asked my name, and I replied "Michael Schaffer"; was asked where the property was, and is said 'in Hrington at.'; I said this because I was called up and asked about his property, and signed his name on the bond; then asked with a said 's in Hrington at.'; I said this because I was called up and asked about his property and signed his name on the bond; then came out of the building and got \$100; can't say who know me the more, whether it was Stebbhis on Stephen Kinney; when I said I signed my name on the bond; then came out of the building and got \$100; can't say who know me the Bold, and segment my name on the bond; then came out of the building and got \$100; can't say who gover the property was, and and ir followed the bond of the Mayor's Office. Henry Stebbins, called by the Government, testified: The first time I saw the Kinneys was the day on which I signed the bond; I was only a form, it was all right, and I could get I was property and and I refused, and he called me a fool, and said it was only a form, it was all right, and I could get the paper back which I should sign by calling on him at the Bayor's office should be such the bond from Kinney, but he put une off, and I never got it; I signed another bund afterward for stephen Kinney was for a man named Lazare, Lazare gave to a business of the bundle was for a man named Lazare, Lazare gave to a bundle was considered to be a strend to be a s are charged with procuring and filing a false whisky

## THE THEODORE ALLEN CASE

The proceedings in this case, which was almost forgotten, were resumed yesterday afternoon at the Jefferson Market Police Court, before Justice Ledwith, Mr. Wm. F. Howe representing the defense, and Mr. Da Costa appearing for the plaintiff. Allen is charged by Special Deputy Sheriff Robert F. Townley, with having released Henderson, an escaped burglar, whom the officer was endeavoring to rearrest, in Mercer-st., corner officer was endeavoring to rearrest, in Mercer-st., corner of Prince-st., opposite the St. Bernard House, kept by Mr. Allen. It is alleged that when Townley had his prisoner down, Allen crossed the street and pulled the escaped convict from under the officer, and the man made his escape. At the last hearing of the case the prosecution rested, and yesterday Theodore Allen was sworn in his own behalf. He testified that he had been convicted of assault and battery and sent to prison for four months in 1854, and was never convicted of any other crime. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the 27th of March has he saw a crowd of people. in 1854, and was never convicted of any other crime. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the 27th of March last, he saw a crowd of people coming down Mercer-st. in the direction of the hotel, afterward saw Townley holding a smaller man down upon the pavement; did not recegnize Townley at the time, but afterward saw his face, and knew who he was; he (the witness) selzed the smaller man by the arm and pulled him up, and he walked slowly away up the street, as did also the witness and Townley in different directions; when he (the witness) crossed over to the hotel and entered at one door, he saw Townley with Police Officer Black at another. Allen said, "Go out, or I will club you both;" they left, and Townley afterward walked back and forth several times in front of the St. Bernard Hotel, and said to Allen, "The. Allen I will be even with you yet, and if you come out here I will lick you." Crossexamined—I did not hear Townley as anything about the strange man being an escaped prisoner, and did not know it until afterward; I thought at the time that it was an ordinary street fight. Townley soon came back with Sergeant Chrystie and several officers and arrested the witness; he was taken to the Station-House, and from thence to Jefferson Market Police Cont. was never arrested and convicted for grand larcony in 1857, nor at any other time. Charles White, a real estate broker, who was in the crowd and saw the fight, testified to the same facts, as did also five other witnesses who were sworn and examined. The room was filled with a flashily-dressed as did also five other witnesses who were sworn and examined. The room was filled with a flashily-dressed assemblage of "sports," who were evidently friends of the accused. The case was postponed until to-morrow at 3 p.m., when it is probable that the hearing of evidence will be concluded.

## A PARTNERSHIP DISPUTE

Papper agt. Scheider et al .- Superior Court, Special Term, before Justice McCunn.-In this matter, ome days ago, Judge McCunn granted an order appointing a Receiver to take charge of the partnership property and assets consisting of some \$6,000 or \$7,000 worth of and assets consisting of some \$6,000 or \$7,000 worth of tobacco, and at the same time ordered a dissolution of the flux, the firm being composed, as the papers prescrited to the Judgo showed, of the defendants and the plaintiff in this action. Now a motion is made on the part of the defendants upon affidavits setting forth that plaintiff never was a partner, that the only interest he has in the concern is a sum of \$1,500 and a contingent interest in the profit of the firm to the extent of \$1,500 and a contingent interest in the profit of the firm to the extent of \$1,500 and a contingent interest in the profit of the firm to the extent of \$1,500 and a contingent interest in the profit of the firm to the extent of \$1,500 and a contingent interest in the profit of the firm to the extent of \$1,500 and a contingent interest in the profit of the firm to the extent of \$1,500 and a contingent interest in the content as \$1,500 and a contingent in the content in naught, and served to render him even more dejected. they having offered to pay him his \$1,399, his share of the

capital, and agree to secure to him any amount found to be due him from the profits. Under these circumstances defendants appeal to this Court to modify the order appointing the Receiver, so as to allow them to give security in any sum the Court may name, to the effect that they will pay plaintiff any sum which may be found due him on a proper accounting, and that the order appointing such Receiver may be discharged, and they allowed to conduct and take care of their business as usual. The order was granted.

### ALLEGED PERJURY BY A BONDSMAN.

C. M. Case, a short time ago, became bondsman, before Commissioner Shields, for the release of a notorious counterfeiten named Harry Woods, swearing that torious counterfeiten named Harry Woods, swearing that he owned 5,000 acres of land in Suffolk County, Long Island, on which there was no incumbrance. Assistant District-Attorney Purdy subsequently made investigation in relation to the matter, and found that while the record in the County Clerk's office of Suffolk County was apparently all right in reference to the claim made by Case, the deed under which Case claimed ownership was a forgery; and the discovery was also made that no matter how good Case's title might have been, he had incumbered the property to about its full value, by giving five or six mortgages on it, which, of course, under existing circumstances are valueless. Case was held in default of \$15,000 bail for an examination; but the amount will be reduced, provided he produces Woods, the counterfeiter.

### LIFE INSURANCE.

In the Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, pefore Mr. Justice Cierke, the case of Secor, the adminis trator of Thomas Dalton, agt. The Royal Insurance Comtrator of Thomas Dalton, agt. The Royal Insurance Company, came on for argument. It seems that Dalton got his life issured in the Royal Insurance Company for the benefit of his wife, the policy being for the sum of \$40,000. Dalton's wife died, and he married again, but subsequently field, leaving his second wife surviving him. This second wife now claims the amount of the policy. The Instrance Company refuse payment, on the ground that no transfer of the policy had been made in fayor of the second wife, nor any provision for such transfer contained in the policy. The administrator wants the amount of the policy to revert to Dalton's estate. The Court reserved its decision.

A HABEAS CORPUS. Edward Bartlett was brought up on habeas corpus before Mr. Justice Clerke, yesterday, and his reease from the Tombs (to which place he had been committed on a charge of carrying a slung-shot, sought on mitted on a charge of carrying a slungshot, sought on the ground that the complaint against him simply charged that he had the slung-shot in possession, and did not charge that he had it in possession with criminal in-tent to use it, and was, therefore, defective in not charg-ing a crime under the statutes. It was contended by Assistant District-Attorney Blunt that the simple posses-sion was a crime under the statute, and was presumptive evidence of criminal intent to use. Mr. Justice Clerke took this view, and remanded Bartlett to the Tombs.

### CRIMINAL.

At Essex Market Police Court, yesterday, be At Essex Market Police Court, yesterday, be-fore Justice Mansfield, William Irving, age 17, of No. 343 Forty-fifth-st., was charged with running away with a horse and wagon worth \$600, the property of William Vandervulbak of No. 99 Third-ave. The complainant left the value in few of Course Legitime on Salvador. y anderwulbak of No. 29 Third-ave. The complainant left the vehicle in front of Cooper Institute on Saturday, while he entered a store. Officer Dyer of the Tenth Pre-cinct yeterday saw the prisoner driving the horse and wagou, and arrested him. He was held for examination.

At Jefferson Market Police Court, before At Jefferson Market Police Court, before Justice Lodwith, 10 colored women, three white and one coloredmap, were charged with being inmates of a discorderly house in Woosterst. The officers of the Eighth Precind made a descent upon the house on Sunday night and secred all the inmates, who were sent to Blackwell's bland for 10 days each. Mark and Sarah Collins, charged with shooting James Gilchrist on Sunday night in the alloon No. 414 West-st., kept by Collins, the particular of which affray appeared in Ting Tripinus of yesterday were brought into court, but remanded to the stationhouse, that an officer might be sent to Bellevue Hospital for the complainant. Hospital for the complainant.

At he Court of General Sessions yesterday At the Court of General Sessions yesteriary before City Judge Bedford. Thomas W. Russell was charged with an attempt at robbery on the 27th of August at the Central Park Savings Bank, No. 855 Thirdave. Mr. Ellis, cashier of the bank, testified that on the day inquestion the prisoner entered the bank and made inquires in reference to the deposit of some money; he was answered, and shortly afterward refinered the bank followed by two confederates. One of these engaged the attention of the cashier, while the others attempted to be the safe. Mr. Wm. F. Howe appeared for the pob the safe. Mr. Wm. F. Howe appeared for the followed by two confederates. While the others attempted to rob tie safe. Mr. Wm. F. Howe appeared for the prisoner, but in spite of his skillful pleading he was convicted and sentenced to two years and six months in the State Prison. John Holmes, Wm. H. Lawrence, and Wm. Kessarm (colored) were charged with committing a felonious assauli and battery upon Frank White (colored), residing at No.59 Thompsoh-st. The assault was charged to have been committed on the evening of the 7th of July, on his own door-step. He was stabled by Holmes in the right side, and severely injured by the other two prisoners. As it appeared that White was the original assailant, the prisoners were discharged. Eugène Rowland, an exconvict, was sentenced to seven years and six months in the State Prison for stealing sandry articles of wearing appeare from the New-York Hotel. After this trial the Court adjourned, as a tribute of respect to the memory of the late F. A. Talmage, ex-City Recorder.

SUPREME COURT, CHAMBERS .- By CLERKE, J.

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